

The Southern Herald

VOL. LI.

LIBERTY, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1916.

NO. 12.

WHERE WASHINGTON TEAM WILL FINISH



Dependable Washington Players.

Just where the Washington team will finish this year is a matter of conjecture. Some wise ones have named as low as sixth place for Griffith's outfit, but the team should do better than this, for it has been materially strengthened.

The Nationals' pitching staff, among the best in the American league, is stronger this season than last.

Foster is playing the best ball of his career and this is also true of Milan. Ray Morgan is in great condition and Griffith started with a team better, collectively, than he has ever had before.

MANAGER PICKS UP PLAYERS

Pat Moran Will Not Pay Fancy Prices for Ball Tossers—Halts on Expensive Stars.

Since Pat Moran has been in charge of the Phillies he has purchased only three players—Pitchers McQuillen and Karl Adams and Outfielder Good—and for each of these he paid the waiver price. He did not draft a man last fall, and he obtained the right to sign Outfielder Cooper for nothing. Moran picked up Chief Bender and George Chalmers when they were free agents. He traded Doolin to Cincinnati for Niehoff and let Lobert go to the



Manager Pat Moran.

Giants in exchange for Stock, Demaree and Jack Adams, catcher. He obtained Whitted from the Braves, together with Infielder Duguey, in a trade for Sherwood Magee. In other words, the building up of the champions has involved an outlay of not more than \$5,000 for players' releases.

Moran does not believe in deals for expensive stars, and as a result the Philadelphia club is a moneymaker for the first time in a great many years.

GREAT TEAM OF "CAST OFFS"

Manager Lee Fohl Claims Strongest Collection of Discards Ever Put Together.

Lee Fohl of Cleveland says he has the greatest team of discards ever put together, not excepting the Boston Braves of 1914.

With a few exceptions every man on the Indian team has at one time or another worn the uniform of another major league team and been released for one reason or another, though it is hardly proper to call players like Speaker, Roth, Daly and Gandil "discards."

Another Ty Cobb.

They're touting Max Flack as the Ty Cobb of the National league. The Cub outfielder has about half a dozen homers to his credit and runs like a deer.

BASEBALL STORIES

In "Jack" Smith the Cardinals have picked out a real ball player.

McGraw has three wicked right field batters in Doyle, Kauff and Robertson.

No ballplayer ever improved his daily average by batting around at night.

Oh, yes, the quick Witt of Connie Mack often helps him out in tight places.

George Stallings has no doubt that Elmer Knutser will make good under Herzog.

Ball players who try to bait Hank O'Day these days are certain to get the hook.

An echo from the past. Marty O'Toole, of \$22,500 fame, was sold to Omaha, Neb.

In one respect pennants and the Red Sox are alike. It takes an operation to cure them.

Inside baseball is a great thing providing the other fellows don't take the inside outside.

Dave Altizer is going back. Yes, running back, and robbing speed boys on impossible plays.

Kieffer, one-time Yankee pitcher, is one of the main props of the rehabilitated Cleveland club.

If Pongo Cantillon wins five American association flags in a row maybe he will get credit for having a ball club.

We hate to think what would happen to National league batsmen if Alexander's "dead arm" ever came to life again.

Shorten, the Red Sox's new outfielder, has cut some nifty capers since opening day. He is especially long on hitting.

Miller Huggins, manager of the Cardinals, expects Lee Meadows to pitch more games than any other Card pitcher this year.

A leaky bucket, a punctured tire, and a pitcher without support are about the same in that they get about the same results.

The National league has five first basemen hitting better than .300. They are Chase, Daubert, Sauer, Ketchey and Mollwitz.

Each Jennings still has faith in "Big" James and believes the big pitcher will come through and prove a big help to the Tigers.

Wilbert Robinson hasn't played actively for more'n a decade, but he's the greatest ground coverer in the National league—when he sits down.

WHY YOUNGSTERS FAIL

NERVOUSNESS SENDS MANY BACK TO MINOR LEAGUES.

Young Players Unable to Get Mind Off Huge Stands and Immense Crowds—Do Not Concentrate Their Minds on Game.

The greatest enemy of the young ball player is nervousness, according to St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Many a youngster of promise coming up from the minors ruins his chances by "aeroplaning" when he finds himself lined up against players of experience and reputation.

He is likely to play far below his normal speed, and the impression produced on his manager is faulty. He may not have a chance to become fully accustomed to his surroundings or to get over his nervousness before he is railroaded back to the bushes.

The best way for a player to succeed is to try to forget that he is up in the big show and put his whole mind on the ball game. If he can fail to see the huge stands and the big crowd and just remember that he is playing a game of ball and trying to do his part toward winning it he will surely succeed if he has the ability. The player who is doing everything in his power to win the ball game is the lad who catches the eye of the foxy manager.

One serious fault with many young players is that they think too much of their base hits. This is a natural fault, for every player, old or young, likes to wallop the ball to some far territory; but the real manager is looking beyond that. He sees the fellow who can hit with no one on and two out and does not care for his style. On the other hand, the man who has the nerve to come up with the smash in the pinch is the man who is retained, even if his batting average is many points below that of the other fellow.

TOLEDO FANS FICKLE CONCERNING NICKNAME

"Iron Men" is the latest nickname for the Toledo baseball club. Two Toledo sport writers are using the name exclusively in referring to the club. Whether it will become popular is problematical.

Rajahs and Brenna Hens were two names that for a short time seemed to strike the popular fancy, but fandom decreed that neither was suitable and returned to the old name of Mud Hens. Whether the new name will prove popular is hard to predict. One paragraph intimates that it would be a shame to let them drop behind and rust during the coming season.

PALMERO IS QUITE ACCURATE

Cuban Twirler Never Forgets What to Do With Ball When He Gets It—Resembles Wilts.

Emilio Palmero, the Cuban twirler of the Giants, whose splendid hurling against the Phillies in the first game of the recent series may win him a place on the regular pitching staff of the club, reminds one for all the world of George Witte in the field. He is accuracy itself in handling the ball, and he never forgets what to do with the leather when he gets it. A hint to him must be perfectly placed to advance a runner.

HEROES NOW IN THE MAJORS

Six Bright, Shining Stars of Last Year's Minor League Teams Are Up in Fast Company.

Six heroes of no-hit games in the minors last season are now in the majors, and all but one are American leaguers. Harper and Dumont are at Washington, Cunningham is with Detroit, Nabors belongs to Connie Mack and McCabe is laboring with the St. Louis Browns. The sixth is Arthur Nehf, who is on the Braves' slab staff.

Walter Johnson Knocked Out. As a matter of record for fans who will be wanting to know next winter: Walter Johnson was knocked out of the box for the first time this season on April 17 at Boston, when in the sixth inning Red Sox batters landed on him for a double and four singles in a row. Oppressive heat was not given as an alibi, either.

IMPROVE CUB PARK

The Cub fans will see some improvements at the North side park this year. Plans are being made to enlarge the seating capacity. If the patronage is sufficient, another deck will be added to the grandstand in August. Probably to be ready for the world's series crowd.

DARING WORK OF TWIN AVIATORS MAKES THEM HEROES IN FRANCE

Navarre Boys, Both Mentioned in National Army Orders, Succeed in Destroying Many Enemy Battle Aeroplanes—Mother Says "It Is Not the Cradles, but the Tombs, Which Attach Us So Closely to Our Country."

Paris.—The Navarre twins, as aviators, are for the moment the talk of France.

Several times both of them have been mentioned in national orders, one in particular on account of his wonderful success in destroying German battle aeroplanes.

Jean Navarre, who has hitherto been the best known as "Adjutant" Navarre (where "adjutant" is not the equivalent of "adjutant" in the American acceptance of the word, but corresponds to sergeant major), is now a sublieutenant. It was not he, however, as erroneously understood by the German newspapers, but the other twin, Pierre, who recently challenged the successful German aviator, Lieutenant Immelmann, to a duel in the clouds, which the latter refused.

While Georges Guinemer continues to be the hero of the French school-boy on account of his extremely youthful appearance and his delicate, boyish face, the Navarre brothers have attracted wide attention in a most surprising degree, as they are equally youthful, being only twenty years old, and as they had already been noted for their general ability as amateurs in field sports. They are small, vigorous, bright and vivacious.

They had been in the military service only a few weeks when both began to receive decorations. Jean was the first to become an airman and thus far has the advantage over his brother of having already destroyed a sufficient number of enemy machines to warrant his name being used with each fresh exploit, an honor which has not yet been accorded to his brother Pierre for aviation work, as his deeds in the air are alluded to without the name being given.

Pierre already has been mentioned by name, however, for other military service.

MERE BOYS BECOME AVIATORS.

But it is not merely the popular interest which the two young men have aroused that makes their case interesting, but the fact that the military authorities regard the advent of the young men into the French aviation service as an event of the greatest importance, and as proving that mere boys can make great aviators.

One man like Sublieutenant Navarre or Sublieutenant Guinemer can upset the entire arrangements of the German general staff when the latter prepares a surprise movement and guards its lines of operations by scores of fighting aircraft in the hope of insuring secrecy for all movements. Both Navarre and Guinemer have spoiled well-laid schemes to the east and west of the Meuse river since the battle of Verdun began on February 21.

As the war goes on the services of highly skilled aviators are regarded as more and more important, and when the occasional man with the special genius for the most important part of the work which the aviator can render comes forth, the French authorities are very prompt in giving him recognition and in setting him up as a model for the other air fighters.

So much has been published of late in the press of Europe regarding the Navarre twins, and so much confusion has arisen with regard to the identity of one or the other as performer of certain exploits, that Mr. Jean Rogier decided to call upon the proud mother of the two young men at her residence at Oullins, a suburb of Lyons, to obtain from her details regarding them. She is the mother of ten children, five

boys and five girls, and is the daughter of a major of artillery. Her husband belongs to an old French family and is a paper manufacturer.

THE MOTHER'S VIEW.

"What shall I say about Jean?" she is quoted in the Petit Parisien as saying. "There is no story to tell; he is simply my Jean. He never speaks about his exploits and it is only from the newspapers that I learn of them. Jean and Pierre were born at Joul-sur-Morin.

"They are good little boys. They have always loved and worshiped each other. They were always together and had the same tastes and inclinations and we spared no trouble or expense in their education. They devoted themselves to all kinds of sports and are magnificently healthy and handsome.

"It is true that Jean is more or less undisciplined and does not understand much about obedience, not through wickedness, but because he is made that way, for his is a lovely character. His father desired to prepare him for a commercial career, but the idea of having to obey so many superiors was irksome to Jean, and after he took his bachelor's degree at college he attended an athletic school at Rheims and entered the aviation school at Paris.

"Jean has always shown a taste for aviation. As children, a few years ago, he and Pierre had bought a little motor and had constructed an aeroplane. In all the letters which they wrote us at that time hardly anything was mentioned except phrases about aeroplanes, such as the 'curving of the wings,' the 'stabilizer,' the 'steering from below' and all sorts of technical terms. They thought of nothing but aeroplanes and were already aviators.

"In the month before the war began Jean, with the authorization of his father, went to Crotoy to become trained as an air pilot. He had not time to begin his work when the hostilities began and Jean had to come back to Lyons.

WAS REJECTED AT FIRST.

"He made every effort to enter the army both here and at Bordeaux, but could not succeed, as he was too young. 'You are too small a boy to fly,' they told him invariably, and poor Jean was heartbroken, but he is of an obstinate nature, and he induced Senator Lacroix, a friend of the family, to obtain for him admission to the aviation service at Saint Cyr.

"A few days after his arrival there, however, the school was transferred and Jean was again in trouble. By new exertions he succeeded in being sent to Bron, but he found there was no activity whatever, and finally at Christmas he was allowed to go to the front. He was given a few weeks' training with an air squadron and then, on his very first flight, he brought down a large German machine.

"Since then they tell me that air fighting has been a daily matter with him and that his exploits are almost innumerable, and that the military authorities have officially given credit for the destruction of eight enemy machines, as careful investigation had proved that at least this eight have been entirely destroyed as a result of his work.

"I no longer tremble for him. I realize that the death which he might meet in this way is not dreaded or even feared. France will be all the dearer to me, even if I have to lose my boy in his present work.

WOMEN RUN WAR HOSPITAL

Constitute Whole Staff From Surgeons to Orderlies in London Institution.

London.—A hospital in which only the patients are men is one of the war-time innovations in London. It is in Endell street near Covent Garden Market, and the entire staff, from cooks to surgeons, are women. The institution is the outgrowth of a movement known as the Women's Hospital Corps. A little body of women left England for France in the early stages of the war to nurse the wounded soldiers, but later they were called back, as they were needed even more urgently to care for the many wounded soldiers brought home to England.

From this small beginning the hospital, which will accommodate 500 wounded soldiers, sprang. The wounded soldier is considerably surprised, if he is well enough to take notice, to be brought to the hospital and see only women orderlies in the corridors and women surgeons and physicians to attend him.

The medical staff consists of eight surgeons under the direction of a chief surgeon, a dental surgeon, an ophthalmic surgeon, a pathologist, an X-ray operator, an anesthetist, and a number of physicians. In addition woman medical students visit the hospital, and the entire administrative supervision of the hospital is in women's hands.

SHOT IN HEART, RECOVERS

British Doctors Perform Unusual Operation Successfully on Wounded Soldier.

London.—The proudest wounded soldier in London is the man who has just had a jagged piece of shrapnel removed from his heart by an operation that has excited the greatest interest among doctors.

The shrapnel, whose edges might have torn through the adjacent tissue on any exertion of the sufferer, was lodged in the pericardium, in a position apparently so inaccessible that it was thought inadvisable to operate. The patient was able to leave his bed,

"They say that it is the cradles which attach us so closely to our country. No, it is not the cradles, but the tombs. One can carry off the cradles into other countries, but the tombs remain. I do not tremble for my son, but I have a certain feeling of pity for those whom he brings down.

Pities the Victims.

"One day I said to the twins, 'The poor devils,' speaking of the enemy. Jean simply shook his head without saying anything, but Pierre corrected me by saying 'the villains!'

"I saw Jean recently in Paris, where he had gone to get a new aeroplane. We went out for a walk and, as he wore all his decorations, people looked at us and I was very happy. I said to him, 'Tell me what you do at Verdun.'

"What can I tell you, mother?' he replied, and that was all he said about his aviation work. It was from the machinists that I obtained the news regarding all his movements, and, although I have more love for my boys than pride in them, still, I must admit that I am very proud of Jean and of Pierre.

"Of Pierre people have not yet heard as much as of Jean, because he has followed a rather different line since the war began. He was accepted as a volunteer in the infantry service at the very beginning and he was awarded a decoration for a brilliant deed which he performed in the early days at Ypres.

"Volunteers had been called for to remove the debris of a house which had been shelled and which had buried a number of officers, including a general. Pierre offered himself and, under a frightful shelling by the Germans, he helped to bring out the victims safely.

"Again, at Notre Dame de Lorette he obtained this mention in army orders: 'Of a remarkable bravery and full of spirit, he led infantry troops which had been deprived of their officers.' Then later in order to be near Jean, he succeeded in obtaining a position in the aviation service.

"Recently he went out with an air squadron to chase enemy aeroplanes. He pursued and brought down an adversary, but as he was coming back he saw suddenly come up behind him a powerful German machine which began to fire on him with a machine gun at close range.

Pierre Is Wounded.

"Before he could turn and face the enemy he received a bullet in the arm which cut an artery. As it was impossible for him to continue the fight, he headed downward, losing blood rapidly. He succeeded in landing near where his brother was and fell exhausted. Some soldiers carried him to the ambulance.

"Jean at the time was in the air and after he had finished the career of a large German aeroplane he descended and learned that Pierre had been wounded. Almost crazed with grief, he obtained an automobile and rushed to the ambulance and found Pierre in the receiving station in the rear of the Verdun lines and he took him in the automobile to the hospital at Bar-le-Duc. Then he went back and within a couple of hours performed one of his most brilliant exploits in the air.

"A colonel who knows Jean told me that he met him the other day in Paris and, touching him on the shoulder, said: 'Jean, they can't give you anything more. You have the military cross with seven bars, the military medal and the Legion of Honor. Really, there is nothing more that you can receive. You are going to live on now without any prospect of reward.'

"No," replied Jean, "that is not my view. It is true that they may not have anything more to give me, but I on my part can still go on working to be more deserving of what they have already given me."

"Was not that a charming remark for a boy who is fighting for his country?" asked the proud mother of the most-talked-of airman in France.

but was obviously permanently unfit.

Then an Australian surgeon suggested how the operation could be performed. It involved most intricate surgery and at the end the shrapnel was to be picked out by the surgeon's delicate fingers. The soldier, who is well on his way to complete recovery, now cherishes a mounted piece of shrapnel destined to become an heirloom.

Social Requirements.

To attain excellence in society, an assemblage of qualifications is requisite: disciplined intellect, to think clearly, and to clothe thought with propriety and elegance; knowledge of human nature, to suit subject to character; true politeness, to prevent giving pain; a deep sense of morality, to preserve the dignity of speech; and a spirit of benevolence, to neutralize its asperities, and to sanctify its powers.—Mrs. Stigourney.

The Japanese make an imitation of silk from the hemp of New Zealand.